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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 7th October. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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4 p.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 10th Instant will be subject to rent. No Kire Insurance has been effected.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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STEAMSHIP "SINDH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Euphrate, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium and Treasure—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

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Hongkong, October 7, 1881. THE STEAMSHIP "JAPAN,"

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Hongkong, April 6, 1881.

Per Penedo, from Saigon, 74 Chinese.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

Left Haiphong at 10 a.m. Sept. 30th; ar-

rived in Holhow on Oct. 1st; had strong

E.N.E. breeze throughout. Oct. 2nd to

head sen to port. H. M. S. Magpie, S. S.

Ping-on and Greyhound in port during gale.

The British steamer Chinkiang reports .

From Shanghai to Turnabout, light variable

airs and calms; thence to port light mon-

soon. Left Shanghui Oct. 4th at 7.45 p.m.

The British steamer Dale reports: Left

Bangkok on 29th Sept.; experienced strong

South and S.W. winds and squalls, with

heavy rain, down Gulf of Siam, which con-

tinued to lat. 14 N., long. 113.30 E.; thence

to port moderate E. and N.E. winds and

The British steamer Penedo reports

Loft Saigon at 8 p.m. Oct. 2nd; and Cape

St. James at 3 a.m. on the 3rd. Passed

Cape Padaran at 7 p.m. same day. Passed

Cape Varella at 1 p.m. on the 4th, and

arrived at Hongkong II a.m. on the 8th.

From Cape St. James to Lat. of Paracels

experienced strong South to S.S.W. winds

with confused sea, and a strong southerly

current which set in one day 122° E. 57

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.-

Per Namoa; at 11.30 u.m., on Monday.

For HOIHOW, PAKHOI, AND HAI-

For SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, PORT

BOURNE, AND SYDNEY, &c. -

Per Hungarian, at 3.30 p.m., on Tues-

Per Dale, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Niigata Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -

The United States Mail Packet City of

which will be closed as follows :--

Peking, will be despatched on SATUR-

DAY, the 15th instant, with Mails

for Japan, San Francisco, the United

States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, etc.,

for Union Countries may be posted on

board the Packet with Late Fee of 10

cents extra Postage until the time of

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

The British Contract Packet Resette

will be despatched on MONDAY,

the 17th October, with Mails to and

through the United Kingdom and

Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the

The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy

will be despatched on MONDAY

the 24th October, with Mails to and

through the United Kingdom and

Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India (via Madras), the Australasian

Colonies, Adon, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing

HOURS OF CLOSING

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing

Noon. - Money Order Office closes.

3 P.M. - Registry of Lotters ceases

4.10 P.M.-Letters may be posted with

4,40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted

General Memoranda.

4 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders in and

Tuesday, October 11 :-

Ports, via Foochow.

WEDNESDAY, October 12:-

THURSDAY, October 13 :-

Yokohama. &c.

this date subject to renty

4 p.m. - Diamonte leaves for Manila.

Andrew's Day) in the City Hall.

8.30 p.m. - Mesting of St. John Lodge.

6 p.m. - Meeting of Scotchmen (for St.

3 p.m.—Cascapedia leaves for San Fran-

Goods per Swide undelivered after Noon,

subject to rent and landing charges,

Foe of 10 cents until time of

Late Fee of 10 cents until

Posting of all printed matter

cannot be sent by this route. .

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-

Hongkong, October 2, 1881.

Australian Colonies.

Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c.

Packet:-

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-

Post-Office closes, but Letters

DARWIN, ADELAIDE,

day, the 11th inst.

For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-

day, the 14th inst.

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

departure.

E.N.E. winds and high sea.

For SHANGHAI.-

MAILS will close:

the 10th inst.

the 10th inst.

For BANGKOK.—

14th inst.

cloudy weather.

The British steamer Rainan reports:

Per Mencalch, for Yokohama:

from Singapore, Mr P. Wolfers.

Adela Castelunevo.

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THAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex French Mail Steamer.

Finest ISIGNY BUTTER. NOILLY PRATT'S VERMOUTH.

Ex S. S. "Glencoe." WEBLEY & Son's BREECH-LOADING GUNS-CENTRAL FIRE.

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chen Utensils. Charter Oak COOKING STOVES. Spartan COOKING STOVES. BOURBON WHISKY. Ex Steamers via Suez Canal. DOUGLAS' OFFICE CHAIRS. Messes Gardner & Co.'s Perforated VENEER. HIGH REVOLVING OFFICE CHAIRS.

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Ex "Gleniffer." CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S AND OTHER

HOUSEHOLD STORES. TEYRSONEAU'N DESSERT FRUITS. SAVOURY PATE.

GAME PATE. PORK PATE. OX PALATES. HUNG (Hambro') BEEF. · Huntley & Palmers' BISCUITS.

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VERMICELLI. SAUSAGES. MEATS. SOUPS, &c., &c. COPYING PRESSES.

EX AMERICAN MAIL Eastern and Californian CHEESE. Boneless CODFISH. Prime HAMS and BACON. Russian CAVIARE. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. PEACH, and APPLE BUTTER. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Family PIG-PORK in kegs and pieces. Paragon MACKEREL in 5 to cans. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 th cans.

Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 th cans. Assorted Canned VEGETABLES Potted SAUSAGE and Sausage MEAT. Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES.

MINCEMEAT. COMB HONEY in Original Frames. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted MEATS. Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS. Lunch TONGUE. Asserted American SYRUPS, for Sum-

mer Drinks. McCarty's Sugar LEMONADE. Clam CHOWDER. Codfish BALLS.

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ARRATED WATERS. SHIPCHANDLERY of every Description. RIGGING and SAIL-MAKING promptly

Hongkong, September 24, 1881.

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STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA.

ITHE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Capt WYNN, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 14th October, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 2 p.m. of 13th October. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

All Claims must be settled on hourd before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. Cabin Steeräge. То Коне,...... \$ 60 "YOKOHAMA & NAGASANI,. 75 Shandhai via Yоконама,... 120 ... " , Кове..... 95 A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN

Passages. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Praya Central, West

Corner Pottinger Street.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Hongkong, October 4, 1881.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL SPEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO KEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th October, 1881, at 3-p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On prepaid RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS a REDUCTION of 25 % is made. Freight will be received on board until

p.m. on the 14th Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER, Gen. Agent for China & Japan. Hongkong, October 1, 1881.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, TRIESTE,

SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN PORTS, MARSEILLES, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTÓN. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship Whyte.—Russell & Co. ROSETTA, Captain A. E. Barlow, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on MONDAY, the 17th October, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 5, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMÁILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL,

AND LA PLATA; ALSO; BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ON MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. IRAOUADDY, Commandant DidIER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Lorne, for Swatow and Amoy. Noon of 23rd October. Cargo will be received on board until 4 Gienorchy, for Shanghai. p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on Paladin, for Hollow, &c. the 23rd October, 1881. (Parcels are not Danube, for Bangkok.

to be sent on beard; they must be left at Patroclus, for Amoy and Shanghai. the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX soc24 Skinner and family, Dr Murphy, Messra

Hongkong, October 7, 1881.

Davis, Wolff, Halenta, and Stangan, and To-day's Advertisements. Per Lido, from Bangkok, 12 Chinese. Per Dale, from Bangkok, 17 Chinese.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain R. Cass, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 9th Instant, at Captain R. Cass, will be 10 a.m., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 8, 1881. FOR PORT DARWIN, ADELAIDE, MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. Calling at, FREEMANTLE, W.A., if "sufficient inducement offers.)

The Steamship 😘 Hungarian ' will leave for the above Ports, vid SINGAPORE, on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1881.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship Captain Cullen, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1881.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. and arrived in Hongkong on 8th, at 5.20 The Steamship Captain Fraser, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 14th Inst., at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1881.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

" Lemmon, Captain DAVID SCOTT will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1831. FOR LONDON.

The Steamship appected to arrive on or about the 10th Instant will have immediate despatch as above, and has Accommodation for a few Passengers.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, October 8, 1881.

Not Responsible for Debts. Norther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-

EDMUND PHINNEY, Amer. barque, Capt. John Berry. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co. ELVIRA DOVALE, Hawaiian ship, Captain Jose M. Pimentel.—Captain. Hindoo, German steamer, Captain J. C. Matthiessen.-Wieler & Co.

HOPE, American ship, Captain H. Curtis. −Douglas Lapraik & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, Captain D. Scott.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lido, British steamer, Captain L. Puddicombe.-Adamson, Bell & Co.

Louisa, Germ. 3-masted schooner, Capt. Schierloh. -Eduard Schellhass & Co. OCEAN. British steamer, Captain Henry Webber.-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. PEARL, American barque, Captain R Howes. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. STAR OF INDIA, British barque, Capt. H D. Roe.-Adamson, Bell & Co. Syren, American ship, Captain G. W. Brown, -Douglas Lapraik & Co. THE TWEED, British ship, Captain J. M.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 8, 4 a.m., Hainan, British steamer, 278, J. Speechly, Haiphong Sept. 30, and Hollow Oct. 6, General.—AFONG. Oct. 8, Chinklang, British steamer, 799. M. Orr, Shanghai Sept. 4, Goneral.-

-Siemssen & Co. Oct. 8, Lido, British steamer, 620, Puddicembe, Bangkok Sept. 28, Rice. -- ADAMson, Bell & Co.

Oct. 8, Dale, British steamer, 645. J. Thompson, Bangkok Sept. 29, General.-YUEN FAT HONG. Oct. 8, Penedo, British steamer, 652, T. S. Kenderdine, Saigon Oct. 3, General.

TUNG KEE.

Oct. 8, Vorwaerts, German steamer, 612, H. Evers, Haiphong Oct. 1, and Holhow, General.—WIELER & Co. Oct. 8, Inc, German barque, 344, D. C. Bonsen, Newchwang Sept. 20, via Amoy Oct. 6, Beans.—Wieler & Co.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 8, Fleurs Castle, for Shanghai. 8, G. F. Muntz, for Astoria. 8. Brutus, for Hoibow, &c. 8. Marie, for Newchwang. 8, Breconshire, for Yokohama.

8. Hindoo, for Newchwang. 8, Chop-sai, Chinese gunboat, for 8, Figaro, for San Francisco. 8. Chinkiang, for Canton. 8. Menzaleh, for Yokohama.

8, Sindh, for Shanghai.

Ningpo, for Shanghai. Diamante. for Amov. Smyrniote, for Bangkok. Cleveland, for Swatow.

FEIDAY, October 14:

ARRIVED. Per Chipkiery, from Shanghai, Mrs MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Patroclus loaves for Shanghai. 10 a.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. Per Vorwacrts, from Haiphong, &c., 43 RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.-Rev. W. Jennings, M. A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service - Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service nt 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 Miss Emerson, Mr Antonio Berthet, 9

Chinese, and I surang of str. Malacca; Union Church.—Soldiers' Service, 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. - Rev. John Missionaries, Messrs McWeigh and Bark-Colville. - Divine Service in Chinese. han, Sisters Francoise, Vincent, Marie, P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Josephine, and Murgagh, Rosa Monti, and Sunday of every month, -- Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c. -Per Briefus, for Hoihow, &c., 30 Chinese. Roy. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. Per Danube, for Bangkok, 253 Chinese. All the Scats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association

Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All lime and carbolic acid. Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer: strong N.E. gale with very heavy Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at squalls. Bar. 29.75. Oct. 6th, moderated. 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, The inquest on the body of the boy who that, with regard to their female children, Discharged cargo, &c., and left at 1.30 p.m.; at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday had strong East to N.E. breeze with heavy in Chinese month.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 r.m. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. -Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Goods per Japan undelivered after this date subject to rent. this date subject to rent.

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miles. Thence to Ladrones strong N.E. to A. S. WATSON & Co., FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, IMPORTERS.

Per Ningpo, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI-SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT MEDICINES.

MANUFACTURERS Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water Por Hainan, at 5 p.m., on Monday, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. 20- The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

other persons who may desire to consult the files of local; China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies; from these countries, are now filed for reference.

Za-The publication of this issue commences at 8.30 p.m.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1881. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH. Matins :- Venite, Monk No. 7; Psalms, Lee 54 and 55; Te Deum, Stainer C; Jubilate, Battishill 163; Authem, Blessed are they that dwell; Hymn, Evensong:-Psalms, Nos. 58, 59 and 60 Magnificat, No. 65 Ouseley; Nune Dimittis, No. 166 Aldrich; Hymn,

193; Hymn, 225.

THE Russian gunboat Morge left Shanghai on Saturday, October 2nd, for Nagasaki.

WE understand that the hull and boilers of the Kinshan, which were put up at auction to-day by Mr H. N. Mody, realized \$3,825. The broken machinery ex Poyang was also disposed of at a fair price.

closely affects the other and much greater question of the "most favoured nation clause in the Treaty or Treaties. The bar to trade with the sacred capital of China is course shelves for a time the final settle-4 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late. one that may be maintained for a long time to come; but the right possessed by a sub- Colonial Office authorities decline 4.30 P.M.—When the Post Office closes by the subjects of all; and we are glad to latious regarding Pensions, while the see this clearly pointed out. on board the packet with Late THE road round the base of Mount Kellett.

which may be said to be the principal promenade of the Peak Community, is now being widened to a uniform width of ten feet, the workmen having already com-Subscribers to the City Hall, in Library. 4 p.m. - Hungarian leaves for Australian southern side of the Island, its improve-Goods per Fleurs Castle undelivered after ment will doubtless be a benefit to many visitors to the Peak level, as well as those who for the summer are regular residents there. The work, it is said, will be completed about the end of next month.

The Defence Committee, to which it fell to suspicions were attracted by a bundle in the deal with the matter, were of opinion that bushes, and he got actook and took it out although there is no positive evidence that He found, in the buildle of old clothes of

in all. The bodies of all were buried at was an open verdict of "found dead." But, ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. Pootung, after being covered with quick the enquiries which he desired should be

was killed by the accident at the Murray they could not, under English Law, kill them Barracks, the other day was, it may be re- off as it might suit their pleasure. We might the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, membered, adjourned till this afternoon. The proceedings to-day were only formal. The Jurors answered to their names, after which the Coroner said he had thought it adjourning the inquest for a few days. They right, after what they had seen and heard. that they should have an independent report on the debris, and on the whole cause of the accident so far as it could be ascertained. He had written in to the Government, and he had no doubt an officer would to be made. The inquest was adjourned be deputed to prepare a report for the in- accordingly. Goods per Breconshire undelivered after formation of the Jury. He would allow a week for this, and they would meet again on the 15th, at 2.30. He knew it was perhaps inconvenient for them to come here for a mere formal adjournment, but it was more in order that the adjournment should be thus made. His Worship then wished the Jurors a good afternoon.

FROM a report abridged from the Shanghai Daily Nices, which appears elsewhere, it will be seen that the Chamber of Commerce there have taken up warmly the subject o meteorological observations on the Coast. Every one interested in navigation will be glad to see that this movement is a general one along the whole line, because co-operation will be the more likely to be secured. By next typhoon season, something ought to be accomplished here in Hongkong, to enable the Colony to take part in the common scheme which is in contemplation. Manila and Shanghai have been in the field now for several years; and as Hongkong has been trying to look meteorological Passencers arriving in Hongkong, or any for some years, it is to be hoped that she will succeed in being so during the next eight or nine months. Co-operation is the great thing to be aimed at; and for scientific purposes the reports of steamers will, if faithfully supplied, play an important part in the plan proposed to be adopted. We cannot but congratulate the Shanghai Chamber on the action they have taken.

Ir may be noted that the London Globe

the 2nd Sept. has sadly blundered in its reference to Sir John Smale, and has done so by misquoting the Earl of Kimberley's despatch of the 3rd June last on the subhaving been washed away into-bilges, &c.; ject. Our contemporary of the Press seems at 8 p.m. after having burnt up all availto have followed in the wake of the Globe, able wood on board, and a sixty-five gallon and has hastily concluded that this bungled cask of oil, began burning rice to help the paragraph published in London was somecoal, and for the benefit of all concerned: thing authoritative. We have already the ship being then about 280 miles from stated that the Chief Justice had sent in Hongkong; midnight, more moderate. his resignation, but that, as some difficulty had arisen with regard to his pension, the learned Sir John had given it out as l deliberate intention to return to the Colony. This was done either to force the hands o the Colonial Office authorities, or because he was disatisfied with his reception in London. The last move strengthens our belief that Hongkong has seen the last of Sir John Smale: he has now obtained three-months' extension of leave. A referonce to Lord Kimberley's despatch already referred to will show that this is a concession on the part of the Secretary of State. That document says-"In conveying you my approval of the leave of absence which you have granted to Sir John Smale A LETTER from a News' correspondent at (which will exhaust the full amount of leave Mails, &c., by the British Contract | Peking deals with a subject which very to which he is entitled, including the six beneficial months), I have to express to you" &c., &c. This extension of leave of ject of any Treaty Power is one possessed establish a precedent contrary to the Reguastute Chief Justice fully appreciates the force and effect of a threat to return to the troublous scene of his and others' past his-

An inquest was held to day on the body of a Chinese female child, name unknown. The Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse and the admirable. It is to be hoped there will be mands an exceedingly fine view of the jurors, Messrs G. Herbet, A. de Britto and A. | many a festive gathering in it during the Wohlters, had very little evidence laid before them by the Inspector, (Corcoran) who was in charge of the case. Dr Marques deposed that the body was brought to the few quiet lessons in the noble sport of horse. hospital by the Police. He had examined racing, and perhaps pick up a likely griffin the body and found that there were aigns of diarrices present; but he could not say THE Armourer, (Garthwaite) of the Shang- whether death was the result of natural and with his coffers, laced or unlaced has been dismissed from the causes or of exposure. There were no might have drunk deep at the fountein 4 p.m.—Mitan Bishi Mail leaves for port and sent back to his disting as police marks of violence. A Chinese police con-thread of racing. Our sentor physicson in an opnetable, over the brick destridges that stable deposed to finding the body in a bush, blin into the true to war inches of recing, and the corps has been using for some time past. | near the Bowrington Canal Bridge. His | Sir John would have felt that what the

Armourer Garthwaite is implicated in the which he got hold the body of a male Chisubstitution of bricks, &c., for cartridges, bese infant; he believed it had been dead there could be no question about his having only about a day. It appeared to him been guilty of gross carelessness in the to be the body of an infant quite lately matter; they therefore consider that he is born. He brought it to the hospital. unfit for the position of Armourer, and so The Coroner said he thought the jury was not in a position to come to a decision on the point as to how this child Ar the last meeting of the Shanghai Muni- had come to her death. Further enquiries cipal Council a special report was read by the police might lead to some discovery from the Inspector of Dairies, stating as to cause of the child's death. They all that on 24th inst. he was informed by Mr | knew very well how careless Chinese were Shaw, owner of the Dairy at Pootung, that as regards human life, more especially, that some of his cattle were sick, and that on of female children. What struck him most going over he found that thirteen of the was the fact that there was no evidence young stock had died from disease. On the whatever, as to whether the child had died 16th inst. an old cow died, the carcass of from exposure after birth or from some other which was examined by the Health Officer, cause. He did not know that the verdict, who pronounced the disease to be Rinder- even after the adjournment, might be difpest. Since then Mr Shaw had lost the ferent from that which it was in their power remainder of his stock, say thirty-four head to return at the present moment; that

made might be productive of much good; in pressing on the minds of the Chinese be able to bring the Chinese to that mode of thinking in the course of time. He believed there would be much good done by would be called together again on Thursday next at half-past 2 o'clock. The result might ultimately be the same but he had no doubt in his own mind that he was taking the right course in ordering further enquiries THE British steamer Lido, from Bangkok

to Hongkong, reports :- Left Bangkok Roads at 7 a.m. on the 28th ulto. Passed Ceicor de Mor Island at noon of lat inst. At midnight, the weather begun to look very threatening, with haze and large ring round the moon, and falling barometer. Made all snug for bad weather. At noon of 2nd, heavy head sea rolling down from N.N.W., Bar. 30 10. At 10 p.m., in Lat. 14° 30' N., Long. 110° 10' E., the ship was struck with a heavy gale from N.N.W., Bar. 20 90. Thinking it the left semi-circle of a typhoon, hove ship to on port tack. On 3rd, increasing gale and heavy cross sea, burying and flooding decks and cabins, fore and aft, a large quantity of water getting below in stoke-hold, washing up stoke hold plates and washing coal out of the bunkers into the bilges. All crew, compradore's staff, and passengers bailing out water from below and out of alleyways. Noon, continued heavy cross ses, with falling Bar. 29 50, wind N. W. On 4th, commenced with a perfect heroricane from W.N.W., Bar. 29 20; washed away galley, bridge-ladders, iron ports, water-casks, meat-safe, three boat-covers, steam-pipe covers and part of teak railings, and also stovein gig and alley doors. All hands and passengers bailing out water from bunkers and stoke-hold and alleyways. Noon, Bar. 29.30; slightly moderating; pumps strictly attended to throughout. Midnight, gale still moderating slightly, Bar. 29:40. 5th; commences with brisk gale from S.W.; at 4 a.m., chief engineer reporte I coal getting short, and on inspection found not sufficient to last 24 hours, a great quantity

wind South, set all available sail. 6th. weather moderate, steaming slowly with mosty rice, wind E.S.E. 7th, commenced with moderate weather, wind East; noon, knoched down compradore's house and used it to help fuel; midnight, moderate, wind N.E. 8th, 4 a.m., arrived Hongkong. Hon. John A. Halderman, Consul General of the United States in Siam, has received information in pursuance of his recommendation, that his Government has directed to be sent to him, for the Rajah of Tuluban, a Gold Medal and a Winchester Rifle; in recognition of the Rajah's noble and generous services in behalf of the officers and crew of the American barque Coringo,

wrecked on the coast of the Malay Peninsula, near Patani, on 16th November last In the interest of a common humanity, we are glad to make record, that America does not forget those who befriend her citizens in the hour of their distress .- Siam Adver-"STILLWATER," the Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai Courses writes Sept. 27 1-His Excellency, this Edvernor of Hongkong, with Lady Hennessy and family, accompanied by the Hon. Mr Low, arrived here by the Fung-shun, and honored the

given in 'Les Salles des Fetes de Club," at which the beauty, rank, and fashion of our small community mustered in full force. and to the delightful music of Admiral Duperre's band, which was very kindly lent for the occasion, "cliased the glowing wars. with flying feet "until the "wee short hour ayont the twal." This is the first occasion the new hall has been used, and it was tested in a very practical manner, and found pointed that Sir John did not put in an appearance at the race course, as we had been led to believe that one of the objects of his Excellency's visit north was to take a or two for the next Hongiering meeting, to the delight of his numerous friends there. Our sporting friends here would have been

community with their presence at the ball

worth knowing, and his handsome junior drive of the wharf, and the courtesy and felt it necessary to consult counsel as to would have delighted to have taken Schmol- attention of the Fathers would contri- their legal position in respect of the managelis round for him, and show him the way he bute to making it an agreeable reminiscence ment of the City Hall, Mr. Justice Snowden rides to victory. I did bear, that Schmollis for those either outward or homeward in September last withdrew from the Comwas suggested to Sir John if he was really bound. - Catholic Register. desirous of a winner, but I presume His Excellency wants a weight carrier for the hunting season, one that will carry him Eafely across country, and clear the nullahs of Hongkong, for it's a pretty rough hunting country, round the city of Victoria.

With regard to the "Liverpool Ship-owners Ring" against Bombay, which we referred to last night, the following may be of interest :--

· The native merchants of Bombay have we observe, formed a novel sort of combination with the view of meeting what they consider the exorbitant and unscrupulous demands of steamer-owners in the matter of freight. Before 1879 the rates of freight were between 20 to 30 shillings a ton. But in that year all the agents of the principal steamer lines from England to Bombay combined together and increased the rates to 40 shillings per ton. This increase, even, would not satisfy the propensity of the steamer-owners of making money fast, and they increased the rates to 60 shillings per ton. This rate was more than what the native dealers could pay, and they have entered into a combination ramong themselves and arranged with the Tuch line of steamers to run fortnightly of a Proclamation issued by our local steamers to Bombay for one year, charging | Magistrate, which we think may prove of freight at 30 shillings, per ton. They have interest, as showing the good feeling which further, as a surety of their good faith, deposited a lakh of rupees in Government some people would like to see developed paper, and have guaranteed a certain among Natives and Foreigners, and as amount of freight. Any person of the combination who fails to have all his goods rupees one thousand and one.

. The following advertisement appears in the Bombay papers, signed by thirty-six native piece goods merchants :---

Special Committee, appointed by the general body of the Native piece-goods merchants of Bombay, hereby intimate that we have arranged, through Messrs ·Forbes, Forbes & Co., London, to ship all to cover them with sheltering wing, and the goods which we have purchased or may keen them safe from buffets and fisticuffs purchase by our Line, the first steamer of In addressing them, they may be dubbed which will leave Liverpool on or about the either men of the deep or outside country 10th instant, subsequent steamers calling gentlemen, just as it may happen to please at Glasgow, and we trust that the various | you : but they must not be sworn at and Mercantile Firms, through whom we are in indiscriminately have the finger of scorn the habit of purchasing goods, will aid us in carrying out the arrangement made.

An interesting historical discovery is said to have been made at Kin-lung Kiao [Ninedragon Bridge outside the South Gate of Shanghai. It appears that twenty years ago, there was a certain Hoochow man named Shao Shou-shan, who, with many others, took to flight on the approach of the T'ai-p'ing rebels. When things had quieted down a little he returned, bringing with him seven coffins, for the purpose of burying his dead relations. This accomplished, he departed, requesting his former neighbours to look after the graves. The people seem to have complied with his demand and for many years bestowed all necessary tare upon the mounds. During this time, Shao appeared once upon the scene, in order to burn incense, paper money, etc., to the manes of his friends. He then departed for the third time, but came back again the other day, in order, as he said, to remove the coffins to his present residence in Szechuan. It was observed, however, that the almost impossible to lift them; also that hiding. But this kind of work where numthey bore other marks, difficult to reconcile with the fact of their containing dead bodies. At last the truth came to light. They are said to have been full of treasure, which Shao-now a white-haired old man-had concealed in this manner in order to save it from falling into the hands of the soldiery. Why, however, he should have kept the secret for so long, and gone through the farce of post-morten sacrifices, is probably known only to himself. We do not youd for the truth of this story, but there nothing inherently impossible it, such occurrences having been related in connection with the great rebellion. -N.-C. Daily News

THE following particulars are given in one of the home papers as to Lieut. Col. J. T N. O'Brien, C.M.G., whose appointment as Governor of Holigoland we announced some 👫 time ago :--

Lieut.-Colonel O'Brien served through out the Indian Mutiny, for his services connection with which he was mentioned despatches, and received the medal and brevet of major. In 1860 he proceeded to Ceylon as assistant military secretary late Major-General T. O'Brien, commanding the forces, and for two years Governor of that colony, remaining there for three years and a half, when he returned India, being appointed to the Staff of the Bengal Army as brigade-major, from which post he was invalided home in 1866, after a continuous service in the East of seventeen and a half years. He was appointed in 1867 inspector-general of police, Mauritius; was mentioned in despatches from the Governor to the Secretary of State, especially for the exertions during the memorable hurricanc of 1868; and in 1870 was selected by Sir Henry Barkly to be his extra aide-de-comp, and in this capacity was attached to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh during his stay in the island.

In partially reviewing a pamphlet entitled British Colonial Policy, by Sir David Wed derburn, Bart., M.P., issued under the auspices of the National Liberal Federation, the Japan Gazette promises a second article on the same text thus :-

Later on we will see what Sir David nies and their peculiar form of government. We may premise that it is a part of his story which he is rather inclined to slur over. He has evidently not had the pleasure of living in one of them ; if he had. he would probably have something to say on that species of "mild despotism" under which our neighbours in Hongkong are now writhing. But let that pass. More

A REY to the success of Catholic Missions | cently .- And. in the East may be found in the French Foreign Missionary College at Penang. In this institution there are upwards of a hundred young men ecclesiastical students undergoing the curriculum for the Priesthood. Among them may be found representatives of all parts of Asia -- India, Ceylon, Burma, Siem, Annam, China, Corea. and maintains one or more pupils. Latin is the only language spoken within the procincts being the via media for securing uniformity among such heterogenous elements. The Staff of Professors is well selected from the best European Semma last Annual Meeting with power to add to ries. being about a dozen in number the Chair in Chinese being filled by an ex-Man-

doctor did not know about racing, was not visit, being within an easy and pleasant H. de C. Forbes. The Committee having

From private letters received from San Francisco we are glad to learn that His Lordship Monsignor Raimondi is doing well there.

A LETTER from Rome has been received by our worthy Pro Vicar, the Very Rev. Father Burghignoli, acknowledging the receipt of the Hongkong Peter's Pence and that H L. Dairymple, W. H. F. Darby, and His Holiness sends his Apostolic blessing to all the Faithful who have contributed to this "work of capital importance without which there would be for the Holy See neither liberty, nor dignity, nor any assured means of exercising its Divine Ministry."-

"NATIVES AND. FOREIGNERS. [We have been favoured with the follow-"free translation" of a Proclamation said to have been issued within a thousand miles from Hongkong. In view of the formidable name of the translator, it may be at once permitted to speak for itself :-

We avail ourselves of a Steamer going South to send you the enclosed translation embodying some sentiments of which, even sent out by this line is to pay a fine of at this distance, we have learnt something from the columns of your valuable paper. ARGENTIEXTÉREBRONIDES.

I, the Imperially commissioned, higheststepping, and most lengthily recorded We, the undersigned Members of a Magistrate of the bleak North, issue a proclamation for general information. Whereas foreigners, various and mongrel, wend their way to the Central Kingdom on shook or the gibing tongue wagged at them.

Referring to previous correspondence, it will be found that one little year ago, the boss of the Province issued through me earnest and impressive instructions on the subject of our relations with these sea-faring gents. Did he not tell us, friends and fellow-citizens, how we should maintain our self-respect, drawing the line somewhere, and how, chained in the links of harmony, we should one and all become members of the peace-party! But what was the good of it all? Why, even this very month trader of swarthy hue from India. by name Hubbaboy-Jim\* (1) while footing his way along the meridional Bund+ had actually without rhyme or reason a shower of abuse heaped on his head by a gang of ignorant boors. This outburst drew the. Indian to the extent of his paying them back in their own coin, but the result was that the gentleman of colour had to make the year. tracks for home, when, lo and behold! the illiterate gang give chase on punching intent, and wound up by giving Mr Yellow.Bridge 1

a member of my police force, who tried to arrest them in their wild career, a sound Lecan assure you, a thing that will have its own reward. My police are under instructions to thoroughly investigate the cause of strife and the origin of the disturbance : to find out the names and domicilia of the persons who handed the Indian to his hurt: and to arrest and bring such persons before me to be dealt with in such way as to satisfy the ends of Justice. With a view to the suppression of such outbursts, I issue this my proclamation, calling upon you citizens of every class to keep this in your mind's eye, that thereafter whenever a foreigner, maskee his nationality, comes across your path, be he trader, preacher, or traveller, it is absolutely incumbent to do by him as you would him do by you; to give him a leg up, as occasion may demand, but certainly not to mob him or ridicule him at your own sweet will. If you won't take the hint, § and go in for reformation, instead of "carrying on the same old game." as sure as I am alive you will catch a Tartar. Do not for a moment flatter yourselves that you will get off scotfree. If you really, have a grievance, are there not the beaks of the district to whom you can repair and state the facts of the

case, and wait till they with the Consul have decided on the merits of the affair and awarded judgment accordingly. Do not be carried away by momentary passion and recklessly stir up mobs, thereby offending against the Majesty of the Law. I, even l as well as Consuls of all nationalities, regard Chinese and Foreigners, traders and people alike, as endowed with a virtue similar to our own, and never for a moment think of going in for "race distinctions." T and parcel of yourselves-

"Stick close to your desks and never go to sea And you'll never more break the laws that be. Tremble and Quake. Given under my hand and seal, this 7th intercalary moon of the 7th year of H. M.

Kuang Hsu. Translated by

ARGENTIEXTEREBRONIDES.

\* After consulting many authorities on Indian nomina. we feel fairly confident that the above is not far from the mark. In these libellous times we shall be quite prepared to make to ony individual who may feel himself in any we aggrieved the amende honorable. - Anoratex- persons have contributed to the Museum

+ Bunds at every point of the compass exist Wedderburn has to say about crown colo- here; the above one adjoins the Chinese city.-ARGENTIEX 1 This is a literal rendering of this gentle-

man's name .- ARGENT. A somewhat broad one on the part of His Worship: vide the threats below .- ARO.

To this faithful rendering of a striking Chinese phrase, we would call the attention of all Exeter-Hallites, as showing that the Uhinese are condescending enough to grant that in spite of colour " a man's a man for a that." It may be that this idea has gone North very re-

HONGKONG CITY HALL.

The following is the report to be submitted to the Annual Meeting of Shareholders and Subscribers to the City Hall, to be held and Japan. Nearly every Vicariate nominates at 4 p.m.s. on Tuesday, next, the 11th

The last Annual Meeting was held on the Committee.—The Committee elected at the than has ever before been contributed by 28th day of August 18-0. their number, consisted of the Hon. W. Keswick, Mr. Justice Snowden, Messrs. D daring The Institution is well worth a Ruttonjee, F. D. Sarston, H. Hoppius and

mittee, and in November the names of Mesers. Darby, MacEwen and Dalrymple were added to the Committee elected at the last Annual Meeting. The Hon. W. Keswick resigned kis position as Chairman on his leaving the Colony in May last, and the Hon. mittee consists of Hon, F. B. Johnson, Chairman, Messrs. D. Ruttonjee, F. D. Sassoon, H. Hoppius, H. de C. Forbes,

A. P. MacEwen.

State of the Building .- The usual half yearly searches for white ants took place in February and August last, and Committee have every reason to be satisfied with the result of them as shewn in the reports furnished by their surveyor Mr. Alford. It appears that the City Hall has never before been so free from damage caused by white auts as it is at the present time, and the estimates for renairs found necessary at the date of the last half-yearly report amounted only to a sum of \$47.14. the usual half-yearly estimate having hitherto amounted to \$150, or more. In the beginning of the year 11 floor joists in the basement, which were found to be attacked by white ants, were removed and new ones substituted, -the only other work of importance required being the restoration of a beam in the Ball-room floor

The Theatre. - The damage done by white | Capt. Westoby, c Foss, b Travers, ..... ants during the past year has been comparatively small. On raising the balcony part of the floor in the present year one. lower cantilever and 7 upper short filling pieces were found to be destroyed, and new ones have been put in their place. In the gailery behind 4 apper floor girders and one lower strut of hardwood were renewed The Theatre is now in a thoroughly safe condition. The Committee intend to have the interior color washed before the winter

The Season of 1880-81 was a busy one. Performances were given by the Amateur Dramatic Society and the Choral Society and by a larger number of travelling comdollar-grinding bent, the least we can do is panies than appeared during the season of The income derived from the Theatre during the time under report was \$3,482, as

against 13,445 obtained during the previous 12 months. The Library.—Has also suffered less from | G. A. Caldwell, b Irving, ...... the ravuges of white ants than during H. Foss, not out...... previous years. A book case at the entr- | W. H. F. Darby, run out..... ance was completely honeycombed by these. Byes 1, leg byes 1, wides 8, no balls 3,... 13 they visited Kintch Chen, the famous proinsects, but no further damage of importance

A valuable collection of Books on Chinese natters has been lent by the Sccretary and has proved an attraction to sinologists. Books have also been contributed during

the last year, by Colonel Mosby, and Dr H. B. Guppy. Many of the books in the Library require to be rebound and new catalogues would be desirable, but the present state of the funds does not allow of the expenditure necessary for this purpose.

The number of Readers during the 12 due to the proprietors of the Daily Press, days' imprisonment. China Mail and Government Guzette, for tree copies of those journals supplied during

The Museum. -- May be considered to be in a most satisfactory condition, many valuable additions having been made during the last 12 months. The interest taken in this part of the Institution by the community generally and especially the Chinese has continued unabated, and the Committee have received no complaints from visitors as to the regulations in torce for admission .- The Committee regret to state that the unfortunate dispute which has arisen between themselves and the Government with reference to the rules of admission has resulted in the withdrawal by the Government, with the sauction of the Secretary, of State for the Colonies, of the annual grant of \$1,200. Since the date of the last Report some further correspondence has passed between the Committee and the Government, a copy of which is attached to this Report. From that correspondence it. will be seen that the Committee have thought it to be their duty to decline to receive the Government Grant upon conditions necessitating the abolition of regulations which in their opinion are indispensuble to the comfort and convenience of the majority of persons who visit the Museum. Owing to the mousually liberal manner in winch subscribers of all mattenatities came forward in the beginning of the present year and to the increased receipts during the earlier months from the Theatre &c., the Committee have been enabled, notwishstanding the withdrawal of the Government Grant, to continue the working of the City Hall to the present time without loss, but as it is leaved that the ordinary receipts from the Theatre &c., during the remaining months of the year will not cover the ordinary expenses, they have thought it advisable to make a special appeal to the Community to provide them with the amount of the Government Grant recently withdrawn. A subscription list was accordingly

circulated among some of the leading re These principles you too must make part sidents, and in a very few days a sum of \$1,325 was placed at the disposal of the Committee. The aluerity with which their appeal has been responded to convinces the prisonment. Committee that the position which they have felt it to be their duty to take un with reference to the rules of admission to the Museum has met with the approval of the community generally, and they rely with confidence upon the liberality of the residents to enable them in the future to maintain the City Hall in its present state

of efficiency and usefulness. The number of visitors during the months ending the 30th of June has been 120,010, of whom 110,003 were Chinese. During the same period thirty-seven urticles either on loan or as gifts. The following are the names of the contributors. viz:-The Hon: 11. Lowcook, the Hon, J. M. Price, Capt. C. Vincent, Capt. Scott, Dr. H. B. Guppy, Dr. Vasey, Staff Sergt. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Manger, and Mesers. J. Sampson, D. E. Caldwell, St. J. H. Edwards, Dalbusha, Paulo, Comes, Rabivoola, A. Newton, C. Chamberland, J. H. Green. F. X Corneiro, P. D. Saguota, F. D. Azevedo, H. S fraz e, Wee, Schmidt, J. M. Armstrong, thus, Lickson, L. F. A tallach H. O Maolean, A. Hogg, G. Rouge, J. Ruidy, W. K. Hughes, J. C. Sanders. C. Ford, E. Niedhardt, H. L. Dennys, T.

D. C. Parker. Accounts. The annual Subscription Lists were circulated at the beginning of the present year, and the European residents subscribed a sum of \$185, against \$550 in 1880. In the list orgulated amongst the Chilese sums were jut down by them amounting in the whole to \$122 as against \$347 andscribed last your in addition to the unimal subscriptions danations from leading Chinese residents were received in the extent of \$709, making the total umount presented by chances \$1,131, a larger sum

The usual premia of Insurance have been daly met during the last year.

rounined in the hands of the Treasurer in the Chang An Gate, had a son, of whom he the 30th of June last a talance to the could make nothing. The child is described wei. gredit of City Hall of \$2,399.52. F. BULKELEY JOHNSON, Chairman,

ORICKET.

The following is the full score of the Cricket Match between the First Eleven of F. Bulkeley Johnson was invited to till the the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Revacancy thus caused. The present Com- mainder. It will be seen that the former had an easy victory :-

THE REMAINDER. First Innings. Lieut. Lano, R.A., run out, A..... Mr. A. Wilson, R.N., b Travers, ......

Lieut, E. J. Mayne, run out, ..... Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, c sub b Travers ... A. B. Tomkins, b Dunman, ...... W. de St. Croix, lbw b Friend, ..... C. A. Tomes, c Dunman, b Travers, H. Fincham, b Travers, ..... A. G. Stokes, b Friend, ..... J. R. Anton, c Dunman, b Friend, C. Holliday, e and b Travers,..... S. Radeliff, run out, .....

Wolseley, b Darby, ..... Davidson, b Travers. ..... R. K. Leigh, c Caldwell, b Travers, H. M. Bevis, c Dunman, b Travers, H. J. H. Tripp, b Travers,.... S. S. Lowe, c Dunman, b Travers, R. Fraser-Smith, not out..... I. Hughes, c Charley, b Darby, A. J. Easton, b Darby, ., H. A. Ritchie, std Foss, b Travers,

Mr J. Hay, b Darby, ..... . C. A. Stuart, absent, ..... Leg byes 1, wides 11.

The wickets went down,-1 for 1. 6, 3 for 9, 4 for 13, 5 for 22, 6 for 22, 7 for 42, 8 for 44, 9 for 45, 10 for 53, 11 for 12 for 72, 13 for 72, 14 for 74, 15 for 74, 16 for 77, 17 for 77, 18 for 81, 19 for 83, 20 for 84, 21 for 89, 22 for 99, 23 for 104.

FIRST ELEVEN. H. de C. Forbes, b Tomes, ..... A. K. Travers, c Ritchie, b Travers, .... 22 as Ranlett's godown. W. Dunman, c Wilson, b Irving, ...... 30 J. F. Charley, R.I.F., b Ritchie, ...... 40 F. Newington, R.M.L.I., c Raddilfe, b L. B. Friend, R.E., b Ritchie, ..... R. F. N. Clarke, o.s.p., c and b Tomes, A. B. Blandy, run out.....

Wickets down,-1 for 40, 2 for 49, 3 for Chinkiang. 122, 4 for 122, 5 for 122, 6 for 125, 7 for 146, 8 for 146, 9 for 147, 10 for 154.

Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Saturday, Oct. 8.

GAMBLING -Mah Achiu, a servant, for gambling with months ending the 31st of June was 1635. dice in Peel Street, with some other men, The thanks of the Committee are again was fined \$1, with the alternative of seven

> Li Amah, for gambling with cards, with some other men, in the public street, this morning, was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, as a rogue and vagabond.

THE 'RICKSHAW QUESTION. Francisco, was charged with refusing to pay over to Port Arthur. hire to and with assaulting a 'rickshaw | cents, and was further ordered to pay 25 make walking pleasant. cents to the coolic.

THE MOON FEAST. Pong Afin was fined \$1 for firing crackers on the street in celebration of the moon pidgin of last night.

ROGUE AND VAGABOND. Lo Ayan, described as a coolie, was sentenced, as a rogue and vagabond, to three months' imprisonment with hard labour. having been previously convicted more than once. He had been apprehended this time selling lottery tickets to a crowd of people | -Courier. in Lascar Row.

CONTRAVENTIONS OF MARKET ORDINANCE. Several men were fined in nominal sums for breaches of the Market, Ordinance, one for selling worms.

82, with the alternative of seven days' im-

A NIGHT ON SHORE. William Kennedy, engineer, S. S. Lorne, for being drunk and incapable was fined 50 cents and was ordered to pay 25 cents to the chair coolies who had carried him about.

BREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE.

Li Ayan, cook, for being in unlawful possession of two taels of opium, was fined \$20. with the alternative of fourteen days' in

that he had to be sent to the hospital to moments, to recognise which are the best will enable the Chinese traders to be much Chinese Ins. Co., 83071 per share, sales. have it dressed, were each fined \$1 and routes to follow in order to attain as speedily undersold by "red haired" people. were further ordered to be exposed in the as possible their destinations, and to coolies who have traffic there.

China. SHANGHAI. IN.-C. Daily News. )

tug boat Sameon was towing the ship There of the craw of the cago boat were drowned : the others were rescued by boats from the

Yangtere, near Wuhu, on the 26th ult. and be promptly forwarded to Si-ka-wei. voyage. She only caught on a spit, and Master's stations at Treaty Ports.

pay from Soochow. It seems that a cortain king and Vladiyostock.

After payment of all the expenses there farmer, who lived at Pai-lian Ch'iao, outside as quite a little monster of natural depraviter be made a priest. He therefore placed reports and forecast. him in a neighbouing temple; but the priestturned him out of doors. The neighbours | Woosung signal stations. did what they could to reform the little rebel-who was only ten years old-but all in vain. Then the father, saying that it was | the steamer owners and the Customs better to have no child at all than such a 8.—The Chinese Authorities and the local scapegrace, deliberately threw him into the underwriters to be asked to contribute the river. A fishing boat picked him up and necessary funds for the telephone line to brought him ashore; but the father, throw | Si-ka-wei, and for the other current exhim again, and he was drowned. "Even benses.

> marks the Shen-pao;" how much less should human beings drown their sons?" first of the academies for Chinese to be erected by the Southern Methodist Mission taking. (U.S.A.), next to the Rev. Dr. Young J. Allen's church, French Concession. A site has also been obtained for the school in Hongkew, near the Police Station, where five or six roads converge, so that i is the most eligible positon that could have been wished:

tigers do not devour their offspring."

(Mercury.) We hear (3rd) of a dismasted vessel outside Woosung, and it is conjectured to be 1 the British barque Balthazar, which is 15 11 days out from Hakodate.

The Tramway Scheme is not dropped, as seems to be rather widely supposed. Terms of Agreement with the Council have to be drawn up, and so on, before the prospectus can be issued.

The Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co has lately purchased two large iron pontoons, with accompanying bridges, in addition to the three-masted schooner Latu. which is to be converted into a pontoon. In the course of a month they will all be placed in position in front of the lower part of the Hongkew Wharf godowns, and give increased facilities for storage; particularly 25 of coal and timber on the vacant land known

(Temperance Union.) The Work on the City Moat by the soldiers is being carried on bravely. Between the West and South gates it is nearly completed and the path inside of the most has been widened and levelled and presents a clean and attractive appearance. The Revs. V. C. Hart, and M. L. Trait that, if proper representations were made, returned on September 26th from a most in- they might be willing to do the same thing that the Ash must have been in it, and put teresting journey. Starting from Kuikiang | for local steamers.

celain manufacturing city, and journeyed Total, ...... 154 thence thoughtthe interior to Wuhu and Sept. 27th.

H. M. S. Fly arrived here from Chefoo, on the 23rd instant, and will leave in a day or two for Newchwang. week has been the limit of her stay at any one time, most of which is spent between the three northern ports. The French gunboat Lutin with the French Naval Commander-in-chief, H. E. Monsieur Bourrée, Minister from France to the Court of

Chefoo on the 24th inst. There is a rumour here that the railway question has been again before the grand council, and was favourably considered, but of this meeting to local newspapers." without any definite action being taken in

The Chinese gunboats have left for Taku, Herman Hunter, a steward from San and some of them are reported to be going sing be appointed the Committee. An enterprising Cantonese has had a ing and carried unanimously. coolie. The case was one of the ordinary dozen jinrickshas made here by a fellowcases of an European from on board ship countryman of his, and good strong looking engaging a 'rickshaw when he was more or | vehicles they appear. He has stationed one less under the influence of liquor, and when or two at different street corners, with the called upon to pay for it, not only refusing | coolies in a neat slate-coloured dress, with to give the coolie his cents, but assaulting | straw hat, and boots. Unfortunately for him as well. The prisoner was fined fifty him, the weather is just cold enough to

The news of the death of President Garfield, which reached us per Pantah, threw quite a gloom over the settlement, and many of our fellow-residents, citizens of the United States, feel as if they had lost a personal friend in the distinguished soldierstatesman, who stood high in the estimation of the world, and particularly so, with his fellow-countrymen.

Their Excellencies, the Spanish and Brazilian Ministers, arrived per Huean, are expected to leave for Peking in a day or STILLWATER,

METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS FOR THE CHINA COAST.

nizing a system of meteorological reports from | Chinese authorities, and the permission has Tsan Afan went up to the Central Police | the China Coast and the interior, with the | been justified. The excellent hotel named Station, early this morning, in a most ex- view of improving the knowledge of the certainly has a little room in which foreign cited state, and could not contain himself, origin and direction of storms, and warning long enough to tell what he had to complain of mariners of their approach. Mr F. B. He did not seem to know what he wanted. Forbes occupied the chair, and Messrs W. When the constables wanted to put him out M. Boyd, A. Gultzow, W. Howie, E. G. he hung on to a lamp-post and would not Low, A. McLeod, H. S. Morris, W. Paterbe put out. He continued jubbering away son, and representatives of the Great Norat an enormous rate when given in charge thern Telegraph Company, the China Merfor creating a disturbance. He was fined chants Steam Navigation Company, the Messagerics Maritimes, H. I. M. Customs, Messrs Butterfield & Swire, the P. & O. S. N. Co., and the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Co. The Chairman read a translation of a letter he had received from the Rev. Father Dechevrens, Director of the Sicawei Ob- The French, American, and German authoservatory, in which were laid down various points which, he thought, might be submitted for the consideration of the Chamber | been excluded from what is now a thriving of Commerce relative to a system of meteo- trade in the possesion of one or two people. relogical observations to be organized on During the last five or six years a great board the Shanghai merchant vessels and relaxation has been made in favour of one on the coast of China. The new organi- small treaty power, and with the permission zation should have, he thought, a two-fold of the Chinese authorities, a large and Hongkong Bank, 114 % premise object :-- (1) to give ships Captuins at sea a growing trade is allowed to be carried on. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,675 p. share. sufficient knowledge of the meteorology of the principal or principals of which are, by China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. sh. ex div. Li Tun Lan and Wong Alol, for assault- the Chinese and Japanese waters to enable ing another Chinaman, hitting his head so them at all times, and especially at critical to receive goods in Peking on terms that Yangisze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 830 per share.

to be able to compare both of these objects on certain conditions which the rev. father

set forth in his letter. In conformity with Father Dechevren's scheme, Mr Forbes laid before the meeting Yosterday (30th) about noon, while the a general sketch of a plan which he thought would be likely no meet the end in view, if mongle up the harbour, she ran down a it were possible to secure the active oncargo boat, cutting it in two. The accident operation of all parties interested. He ask-took place opposite the Police Hulk. Two ed for expressions of opinion on the various portions of the scheme

1.—Meteorological observations on a uniform system to be taken on the steamers The S. S. Hanyang arrived here on running regularly on the coast of China, Thursday (29th). She went ashore in the | and if possible of Japan, and the records to after being lightened by discharge of cargo 2 -The same to be done by the staff of sonably onerous. There ore Chinese as into boats brought from Wuhu, she got off the Chipese Customs at all the lighthouse well as the exclude, foreign traders, are without assistance, and proceeded on her and lightships, as well as at all Harbour-much displeased to see that by passes one

4.—Telephone communication to be es tablishment between Shanghai and Si-ku-

5. Father Dechevrens, Director of the ty, stealing and lying as though by instinct. Si-ka-wei Observatory, to be requested by At last the father came to the conclusion the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

in-charge soon discovered the unmanageable immediate publication of storm warnings

7.—The instruments required for observations to be supplied at their own cost by

9.—The Telegraph Companies to be asked to transmit weather messages free of charge. Building operations are proceeding at the Commerce to be charged with the financial

> Mr. Bohr said that the G. N. Telegraph Company already received daily weather reports from Amoy and Hongkong, which were communicated to the daily papers and the Custom House. No charge was made for these reports, and the Company would be ready to further the scheme proposed by the Chamber as far as lay in their power. The telegraphic administration at Vladivostock had also signified their willingness to co operate. The messages, if charged for, would cost some \$65 a day, but he thought the Company would transmit them without charge, if the work did not exceed what they

were already doing themselves. Mr. Hart expressed an opinion that th Chinese authorities would have a great in terest in supporting the scheme, and that h would use his endeavours to obtain their favorable consideration for it. He was howover not yet in a position to speak officially on the subject. Captain Bolton said the China Merchants S. N. Co. were in favour of the scheme and would support it. He thought rain gauges

overburden officers of steamers with too Mr. Lind, in referring to the estimated cost of instruments which had been given at cal Office in London had for some time past | coasts of Japan. No tidings of the missing furnished the P. and O. Co. steamers with vessel came by the last Japanese mail

Mr. Bohr said he thought that the cost of attendance on the proposed telephonic communication would probably not exceed \$15 per month, but that it would of course depend upon the amount of attention re-

"That it is highly desirable in the interests of both Foreigners and Chinese to establish in Shanghai a regular system of weather reports and forecasts, and that all present at this meeting are prepared to further the undertaking as far as lies in their power.

"That a Committee be appointed to report on the best means of carrying out the scheme laid before this meeting, and to Peking, and Madame Bourrée, left here for invite the co-operation of Father Dechevrens and the proper authorities.

"That the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce be requested to send the minutes Mr Paterson, in according the above resolution, proposed that Messrs Forbes, Gult- | that there were a large number of fisherzow, Hart, Lang, Morris and Tong King-

After the usual vote of thanks to the chair, the meeting then adjourned.

IS PEKING SACRED FROM FOREIGN

A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes as follows :--

By the existing and still unmodified treaties of the various foreign powers with China, the capital city of Peking is held to be a place in which foreigners, whether official, or members of the missionary bodies, or students, or professionals, or travellers, may reside, but not for purposes of trade. The capital is closed against foreign trade, and the only exception properly made by the Chinese authorities and foreign Ministers is-save in the one case to which I refer-in favour of foreign purchasers of enamels, works of art, porcelain, etc., etc. A few years ago permission was obtained; not without difficulty, to open one or two foreign inns; but guarantees were given that the indulgence should not A meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of be abused. The one or two foreign hotels Commerce was held on the 20th, for the in Peking, the Heng-ta-li for one instance, purpose of discussing the feasibility of orga- being strictly kept, do not offend the preserved wines, comestibles, foreign preserved soups, and so on are sold, but it cannot be said that the treaty clause which

hedges Peking is in any way infringed in act or in spirit. The English Ministers, from Sir Frederick Bruce to Sir T. F. Wade, have rigorously upheld the clause referred to in its strict integrity, and as "passes," except for articles of personal use, and even then in limited quantity, are not issued to British subjects, England certainly has scrupulously observed treaty conditions. rities have also strictly kept faith, and the subjects of the four Powers named have

Whether the relaxation has been abused. China Fire Ins. Co., \$285 per share, sales. stocks for six hours. The fight arose emerge with credit from storms which they I do not discuss. It certainly creates H.K. & W. Dock, 43 % prem., sales. through a difference as to whose turn it as have been unable to avoid; and (2) to much surprise and heart burning, that one H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$25 prem. first at a public hydraut; and at the same give ship Captains, about to leave the port, or two foreigners, and only they, should be Shai Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per s. nomical. hydrant the unfortunates will be duly ex- notice of the winds and weather they will able to carry on between Tientsin and China Crast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. chare. posed in the stocks to warn the other probably meet with, within the next twenty- Peking a large and profitable trade from Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. four hours. The Sicawei Observatory hoped which all subjects of other and less favoured Hongkong Hotel Co., \$114 per share. treaty powers are sternly debarred. There China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share. is a strong and, I may say, angry feeling Do. Debentures, 3 2 prem. about the matter, and it is urged that the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874. nominal: 'passes" under which the steady and considerable trade D conducted, should be B.K. Ice Co. a shores, \$1274 per share. granted to all, and that there should be no Hongkong Bakery, \$50 per share. privilere granted, or exception made. The Chinese traders are much displeased.

but cannot make their complaints heard Between the market of Tientsin and the shops of Peking there are many barriers. whose aggregate tolls are considerable. Opium pays heavily; cottons, woollens, BAROMETER ...... metals, pigments, etc., etc., also; and on karosene oil, the use of which is, in spite taxation, increasing, the levies of unreaor two persons engage (whether as princi-3. Arrangements to be made for obser- pals or as agent I know not) in a trade A strange story is published in the Shor- vations in Manila, Hongkong, Japan, Pe- which must be very profitable, when can and burger taxes are avoided.

For instance, if a British or French, er American, or German storekeeper laid to send to a foreign resident in Peking even six cases of kerosine, for domestic use and not for re-sale, it would be hard to obtain a pass. But the favoured people referred that, being what he was, the child had bet- to undertake the preparation of the weather to have been known to take up at one time 400 cases, and much other merchandize. 6.—Arrangements to be made for the such as lead, iron, cotton, woollen, cloth, and blankets. So far the trade by passes disposition of th neophyte, and, tired of his by the Shanghai Harbour-Master, and for has been open, and there is no valid reason constant pilfering and other misdemeanours, hoisting storm drums at the Pootung and to say that opium smuggling has formed part of it. Chinese allegations on this head prompted by jealousy may be disregarded, because both the foreign Customs service and the nutive authorities have means of verifying or dispelling suspicions. It had best be taken for granted that opium, openly or secretly, is not one of the articles of the trade under "passes." Some trouble has however occurred, that justifies the hope of some official action to compe equality of treatment. Chinese traders and 10.—The Committee of the Chamber of foreign traders are not fairly treated if taxes are imposed in one case, and exclusion and business management of the under- enforced in the other, while the subjects of one little power are freed from taxes and

> prohibitions. Assuming that the exceptional trade referred to is legitimate, that is to say in the goods declared on the pass and in no others. nor in larger quantities than represented, and that the traffic is not of the disreputable transit-pass kind occasionally practised in certain ports, it is desirable that some action should be taken by both Chinese and foreign authorities. It is but right that all foreigners should have equal privileges. The trade between Tientsin and Peking ought to\_\_\_\_ be open to all, or closed to all. The subjects of all treaty powers should have equal rights, or none, and there should be nonexceptions. At present the trade is an injustice. and the favour shown to the one or two people referred to is invidious and improper.

THE MISSING STEAMER "ASH." (N. C.-Daily News, October 4.)

Nows has been received here which gives some hope for the safety of the passengers and crew of the British steamer Ash. if not on board ship would be unreliable from va- for the safety of the vessel herself. She rious causes, and that it was better not to left Nagasaki at daylight on the morning of Sunday the 23rd ult., with a cargo of coals for Shanghai, and when she did not appear here in the middle of last week. it was feared that she had been disabled in the \$25 per steamer, said that the Meteorologi- recent typhoons between this and southern instruments and printed forms. He thought | steamer; but only news of a violent storm on the 26th ult., and it was then supposed into some place disabled, or had been lost. The s. s. Waverley, Captain Stout, which arrived here on Saturday, from Nagasaki, reported that she had seen blue lights burning on the island of Kuro, and this gives rise to the hope that the Ash may have put in behind that island for shelter Mr. Forbes then proposed the following and got on shore. Captain Stout informs us that on Thursday, the 29th ult., at halfpast eight o'clock p.m., he observed blue lights burning on the island of Kuro, three miles from Kasayama-saki, and about forty-five miles W. by N. from Nagasaki Light. At nine o'clock three blue lights vere burned in vertical position; at halfpast nine the same signal was given : and at ten o'clock one light was burned for bout three-quarters of a minute when the island was abeam of the Waverley. The steamer passed with the island about two miles off on the starboard side, and they could see the shore distinctly where the lights were burned. Captain Stout justilies his resolution to proceed, by saying men's boats and junks out from the island. some of them further off from it than the The resolution was then put to the meet- steamer, as the sea was calm and the weather beautiful: the island is inhabited by hospitable fishermen, and if there were any shipwrecked people there, they would have no difficulty in getting junks to take them to Nagasaki. The action of the Captain of the Waverley in paying no heed to the signals is to be regretted, and may be considered an unfortunate mistake. When the news reached Shanghai, U. S. Consul-General Denny, at the request of a relative of one of the passengers on the Ash, sent the following telegram-to the Mitsu Bishi Company, at Nagasaki :-- " Any tidings steamer Ash. Captain of Waverley reports blue lights, Kaisima, Thursday night. Mr Denny yesterday received the following reply from Mr Jamieson, agent of the Mitau Bishi Company :- "Heard nothing. Trying to get gunboat proceed Kaisima.

> Quotations. Hongkong, October 8.

The Ash is a steamer of 919 tons com-

manded by Captain Lucock, and we believe

there were, including the crew, about

twenty-six foreigners on board. Mr C.

McDonald was with her as Pilot: and

Pilot Wills was a passenger.

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Exchange. Demand. 30 days' sight. 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months sight. India, Wire, ... Shanghai, demand. SO days' sight, private 73 Gold Leaf, 991 fine .... \$28. Sovereigns, ....

Shares.

escaping all barrier or kkin duties, enabled North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1.125 per share. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., 2975 per share.

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Honoring, October 8. P.M. 4 P.M. ... PHERMOMETER- 9 A.M.... I Pake see 4 P.M. Do. (Wet bulb) 9 a.m. 74 Do. 1 2/8. 74

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BEN DORAIN. TROM DUNCAN BAN'S GARLIC POEM, SO NAMED : TRANSLATED BY PROFESSOR BLACKIR. My delight it was to rise With the early morning skies, . Allaglow.

And to brush the dowy height. Where the deer in siry state Wont to go; At least a hundred brace Of the lofty antlered race, When they left their sleeping-place Light and gay; ...

When they stood in trim array, And with low deen-breasted cry. Flung their breath into the sky. From the brae: When the hind, the pretty fool, Would be rolling in the pool At her will.

Or the stag in gallant pride, Would be strutting at the side Of his haughty-headed bride, On the hill. And sweeter to my car Is the concert of the deer In their rearing

Than when Erin from her lyre Warmest strains of Celtic fire May be pouring ; And no organ sends a roll So delightsome to my soul As the bravely-crested race When they quicken their proud pace And bellow in the face Of Ben Dorain.

Nor will they stint the measure Of their frolic and their pleasure And their play, When with airy-footed amble At their freakish will they ramble O'er the brae. With their prancing and their dancing, And their ramping and their stamping. And their plashing and their washing

In the pools Like lovers newly wedded. Light-hearted, giddy-headed No thirst have they beside The mill-brook's flowing tide And the pure well's lucid pride

Honey-sweet ; A spring of lively cheer. Sparkling, cool, and clear, And filtered through the sand-At their feet : Tis a life-restoring flood To repair the wasted blood The cheapest and the best in all

And vainly gold will try For the Queen's own lips to buy Such a treat. From the rim it trickles down Of the mountain's granite crown Clear and cool Keen and eager though it go Through your veins with lively flow, Yet it knoweth not to reign.

In the chambers of the brain. With misrule; . Where dark water-cresses grow You will trace its quiet flow. With mossy border yellow, So mild, and soft, and mellow, In its pouring. With no sliny dregs to trouble

The brightness of its bubble As it threads its silver way From the granite shoulders grey Of Ben Dorain. Then down the sloping side

It will slip with glassy slide,

Gently welling, Till it gather strength to leap. With a light and foamy sween. To the corrie broad and deep, Proudly swelling; Then bends amid the boulders, 'Neath the shadow of the shoulders Of the Ben. Through a country rough and shaggy, So jaggy and so knaggy, Full of hummocks and of hunches, Full of stumps and tufts and bunches. Full of bushes and of rushes, \_\_\_ In the glen. Through rich green solitudes. And wildly hanging woods, With blossom and with bell In rich redundant swell,

And the pride Of the mountain daisy there, And the forest everywhere. With the dress and with the air Of a bride.

LOST HIS BOOKS. "Say, John, can you pay me that bill?" asked a soap and starch man of a Fulton street laundryman. "Can't payee any billee. Slumblody stealee my blooks. Melican man loosee blooks no payee. Raisee row. Say clan't find 'clounts. Chinaman allee samee.' "What do you mean, you wall-eved heathen? Going to pay that bill or not?" "Me no payee. Me allee time likee Bloard of Edicelation. Allee time raise helle, splend money and losee blooks. You finde blooks me payee.

"Where'll I find your books, old chop sticks? You pay up, or I'll bounce you." "You no bouncee me. You cloward and liar! You makee me mad. Chinaman firee you out Joss dlam quick. Melican man splend money, makes asse of self, and hiree man to stealee blooks Chinaman allee. Me defiaulter. Me bustee up. You gettee clommittee investiglate. Chinaman allee samee Melican man. Ki ya !"

They are an imitative race, the Mongolian, but then they don't thoroughly understand the American methods of business. individual can't do what a corporate body can, and the Chinaman will find it out some day. -Brooklyn Eagle.

As he sat on the step on Sunday evening he claimed the right to a kiss for every shoctin star. She at first demurred as became a modest maiden, but finally yielded. She was even so accommodating as to call his attention toflying meteors that were about to escapehisobservation, and than got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern My client sued a neighbour for the alleged of solid masonry were constructed, on which sisted in the mysterious disappearence of the largest one ever laid, and it cost from \$5000 animal, and the possession of a dog's skin by to \$6000 to quarry, transport and lay it. the defendant, which, after considerable argridance since - Harper's Magazine

CESSION OF PROPERTY IN CHINA AND JAPAN TO EUROPEANS.

(Japan Gazette.) settled and received by the common consent | Singapore) are a superior race and worthy of European nations; they do not concurrent all encouragement by our Government, ed as beyond the pale of civilized nations. "In their fellow-citizens." all questions." they write, "that may come before any British tribunal in China relat- wegian, who after emigrating to America, houses or lands, lying within the dominions astic Citizens of the Great Republic; or the of the Emperor of China, the law and English Jew, who is more intensely English must govern the decision, unless by the keeps up his distinctive national traditions terms of the contract the law or usage of and customs wherever he goes. Although and if, in any such case, the Chinese law vitude, they still adhere to it, and no greater troduction of the English law of real promarks Mr. Vaughan, "that although the merely as "Quo Wan" (King).

The Emperor received the Chinese Babas adhere so lovally to the customs of in Europe, that in all questions concerning | their progenitors they despise the real Chinaimmovable property, the less loci rei site prevails; and we think it both right and useful that the same rule should be acted on in the administration of justice in

According to this notification, therefore, if we substitute Japan for China, in all questions connected with ownership or term is invariably applied to an Englishoccupancy of land, unless the law or usage of some other country be imported, the law or usage of Japan must prevail. Fortunately, the Japanese law of real property is not very abstruce, and even simple as it is, it not likely to be frequently appealed to. But it is curious to observe that, in the opinion of the English law officers, a contract for the sale and lease of land situated in Japan made between two Englishmen, interpreted in an English court in case of difference by Japanese law and usage, or by the right of natural justice, and not by the English law of real property, which, they sny, there is no pretence for importing into the question at all.

RUSSIAN ADVANCES IN ASIA.

In the House of Commons on the 19th August, Mr Ashmead-Bartlett asked the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the British Cabinet had addressed a remonstrance to Russia upon the fact that Askabad, which he stated a few weeks ago was the extreme limit of the Russian out posts, had been made the headquarters of the Russian commander, and occupied by a large force. Askabad being over 300 miles nearer British India than Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian, which was General Skobeleff' headquarters a year ago; whether it was true that the Russian cavalry had recently been surveying the Kershef road, close to Meshed, the capital of Persian Khorassan as their newest boundary; whether the British Government intended to protest against the violation of Persian territory by the Russian generals, and to insist upon the presence of a British officer on the Delimitation Commission for the Persian Frontier; whether he had seen the statement of the correspondent of the Republique Française in Central Asia—that "in a very short time the Tekkes themselves will furnish the White Czar with excellent cavalry. The main result is this. The road to Herat is broadly open, without the least fear of danger, without the least difficulty to encounter. There is nothing more than to march some 250 miles, and to say, 'J'v suis.' The Tekkes, the bravest people of Turkestan, have submitted. The road to Herat has behind it a good railroad to convey men and provisions. It is only an affair of a year or two, and amid admirable conditions of security, rest, and every kind of facility. What could Persia do against Russia? Russia is about to put her hands upon the keys which will open to her the gates of Afghanistan;" and whether he

could state how much of the Russian railway from the Caspian towards Herat was already completed. Sir C. Dilke feared that he could ade very little to what had already been said about these matters. He had frequently stated that there was a Russian force a Askabad. With regard to the second branch of the question, he could only say that the Government had not heard of any crossing of the Persian frontier by Russian cavalry, and that they had no intention of protesting against a violation of territory of which they had not even heard. Th question of the proposed presence of British officer on the Delimitation Commission for the Persian frontier was under consideration. The fourth branch of the question consisted of a long quotation from a French newspaper, which he had not previously seen. The subject to which the fifth branch of the question referred had already been explained in the House of Commons. He could not give the House any fresh information on that subject.

THE flag-stone, twenty-five feet two inches long, fifteen feet wide and eight inches thick, that was quarried at Hickok's quarry, Barryville, Sullivan county, for Wm. H. Vanderbilt, has arrived in New York, and has been safely laid in front of Mr. Vanderbilt's mansion on Fifth avenue. The stone | the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlethat had been specially prepared for the re- | Press, 1879. ception, and on its arrival there was taken out on a floating derrick, which was towed to a dock as near as possible to the stone's destination. Then the stone was loaded on iron trucks prepared expressly for it, and The doctors say he drank it in water. They that a man was swinging about a depot in drawn by six teams of horses to its present the distance where trains were switching. resting place. To prevent any possibility of parasites, which develope inside of a man. A LAWYER in Central New York gives the cracking by the settling of the sand on which following account of one of his first cases :- flag-stones are generally laid, three walls killing of a favourite dog. The proof con- the stone rests. The stone is said to be the

"I DON'T see how I'd get along without | pi River steamboat, and forming an acquaintgument, was brought into court in evidence. Mary, nohow," Mrs. Blucher observed, ance with the engineer, was allowed the LEFT. BUT DATE OF DEPARTURE UNKNO It was marked in a singular manner, and pausing to wipe the perspiration from her freedom of the engine-room. He took a seat was positively identified, with many tears, seed features and put another ladle of soft in a corner, and pulling his hat down over by the plaintiff's wife and daughter, as the soap into the steaming suds, while her his eyes, appeared lost in reverie. Presentundoubted integument of the deceased daughter's voice at the piano could be dis- ly a certain part of the machinery began to Bose. In summing up to the jury, I was tinctly recognized, floating out from the ad-squeak. The engineer oiled it and went in the midst of a highly coloured picture of joining parlor; "I don't see how I'd get along about his usual duties. In the course of a few the virtues of the deceased, and of the love | without that gal, nohow. Al'ays on these | minutes the squeaking was heard sgain, and of the children for their four-footed friend, days when I hev the tiringest work she just the engineer rushed over, oil can in hand, when I was interrupted by a slight distur- picks out her nicist pieces, like Sweet rest to lubricate the same spindle. Again he Glanfalloch. bence in the growd near the door of the little by and by, and 'Mother's growing old,' returned to his post, but it was only a few Strathmore. school-house which served as court-house. and sings 'em fur me afore she goes out on minutes until the same old spindle was Lord of the lales. Looking around, I saw my client's youngest the lawn to play croquet with the other squeaking louder than ever. "Great Jupison, a two-headed urchin of twelve, coming young folks. Taint every gal as ud be so ter "he yelled, "the thing's bewitched." forward with a dog whose skin was the exact thoughtful, I kin tell you. Now, most on em More oil was administered, but the engineer counterpart of the one whose skin was udjest bang away with Jordan is a hard began to smell a rat. Pretty soon the spinbrought in evidence. The dog wagged his read to travel, or Whoop 'em up, Eliza dle squeaked again, and slipping up behind Cyclops (a) tail with good-natured composure, and the Jane, but she ain't none of that sort. She's McCabe, the engineer squirted a half-pint Anchises (a.) boy cried, in this childish treble, "Paw, a pile o' comfort to me a pile o' comfort;" of oil down the joker's back. "There," Bose has come home." I gathered up my and Mrs. Blucher fanned herself vigorous said he, "I guess that spindle won't squeak Margarethe.

law-books, and retreated, and I have never by with her soiled apron, preparatory to any more!" The joke was so good that Mc. had perfect confidence in circumstantial running the clothes through the second wa- Cabe could not keep it, and he often tells it Nelson (a.) with as much reliab as his auditors require it. Chilton (s.) for Toledo Amer.

THE CHINESE IN THE STRAITS. AT VIENNA. (China Review)

Mr. Vaughan, one of the oldest residents We have before us a curious notification in the Straits, published some time ago issued in Hongkong in 1856 by order of the | most amusing little work illustrative of the Superintendent of Trade to which attention manners and customs of the Chinese Colomay be directed. It sets out that a ques- nists there, of which we have great pleasure in tion has arisen as to the law by which con- acknowledging the receipt. As a record of tracts entered into with Her Majesty's personal experience it is peculiarly valuable, subjects on Chinese territory by Chinese seeing that Mr. Vaughan, as Chief of the aubjects for the cession of property in Police at Pinang, and as Police Magistrate China should be regulated. The matter was at Singapore, has had exceptional opportunireferred to the Secretary of State, who ties for collecting materials for arriving at consulted the law officers. The latter re- matured, and, as we fanoy, a correct judgplied that they were of opinion that British | ment. His estimate of the Chinaman is tribunals and judicial authorities in China very high one; and what he has said about are bound to observe the rules and principles | him we have no doubt will go far to "conof public or international law, as they are | vince that the Chinese of this Colony (i.e., conclusion of the acting Attorney-General of long as the indulgences accorded to them do

Unlike the German, the Swiss, or the Noring to the ownership or occupation of are quietly absorbed and become enthusicustom of China, if they can be ascertained, than the Englishman himself, the Chinaman some other country be imported into it; well aware that the queue is a badge of sercannot be ascertained, the decision must be insult can be offered to a Baba (i.e., Straitsgoverned by the principles of natural jus- | born Chinaman) than to cut off his queue or tice. There is no pretence for the in- threaten to do so. "Strange to say," reman, and are exclusive fellows indeed; nothing they rejoice in more than being British subjects. The writer has seen Babas, on being-asked if they were Chinamen, bustle

up and say in an offended tone 'I am not a Chinaman: I am a British subject, an Orang-putih, literally a white man! this man." "The Baba," continues Mr. Vaughan. " as a rule has no desire to visit China; he does not regard it as his home as the descendants of Englishmen do the old country. wherever they may be born." He talks o

With regard to the position of the Baba women, we gather incidentally from Mr. Vaughan's pages, that a decided improvement for the better has taken place. Their feet are not bound, dozens may be met to every turning, trudging along to market, or sauntering about with their children. or shopping, or driving in omnibuses and hack carriages, all of which implies at least a freedom from constraint. The China-woman is abovedomestic service in the Straits. "In their leisure hours, the women amuse themselves by making purses, ornaments for bed hangings, children's caps, and other facey arti-Women are exceedingly fond Every Sunday large parties of them may be seen driving out with their children to spend the day in the country feasting, bathing, and not unfrequently

we call it, but more often for money." We are glad to learn that the Secret Societies, so long a source of annoyance to the residents in the Straits, are losing their power and gradually becoming what they ought to be, and perhaps what they were originally ntended to be, benevolent Societies, with a lash of mystery and ceremony thrown in in order to satisfy human nature's craving for the marvellous. Knowing how great the desire in the Chinaman's heart is for posthumous recognition by his descendants and friends, it was not unnatural that these unmarried Chinamen in a foreign land should in their thousands join Societies whose very object it is to swell his funeral procession and worship at his tablet after death. not such a reeling in the Chinaman similar to what many of our readers have sometimes felt,—"we should like to be missed | mons. when we die.''

gambling. Sometimes they play for love, as

The following is a new way of getting out of an official difficulty. "It is said, as a joke, that nothing charmed the Chinese in Larutmore, -when Mr. Pickering, the present Protector of Emigrants, who plays on the Scotch bagpipes, was sent with Major Dunlop, R.A., Inspector General of Police, to Larut in Perak, to settle some disputes that existed there between rival societies and tribes, causing the inhabitants of Penang a great Seal of trouble and anxiety, -than Mr. Pickering going about the villages playing on his pipes, Chinese tunes mayhaps. He quite won their hearts like Orpheus of old, and the result was that the Chinese became most tractable. The rival parties shook | Left. hands, peace was restored, and Major Dunlop | June. and Mr. Pickering returned to Penang with flying colours. The effect of the bagpipes was magical. When the party was marching up to the Stockade, and it was not quite certain how they would be received. Mr. Pickering would strike up on his pipes. Chinese would flock out of their strongholds by hundreds, and regard the player with wonder, and march along in his wake seemingly delighted with what they doubtless thought was Chinese music." From this story, joke or no joke, which we have reason to believe is true, we see that the old Philosophers of China were not so very far | July. out when they laid so much stress on the cultivation and benefits of music. Truly the bagpipe is a wonderful instrument, what better adapted for exciting martial ardour we have just seen how it can soothe the

savage breast. We have lingered over this amusing and valuable little book longer than we intended. and lay it aside with regret. It has unfortunately been carelessly edited, the very title page is not free from a gross blunder in spelling!

. The Manners and Customs of the Chinese of the Straits Settlements, by J. D. Vaughan. Barrister-at-law, Advocate and Solicitor of was transported to the city in a canal boat | ments. Singapore: Printed at the Mission |

> A MAN in Orange country coughed up a live article that looked like a devil-fish. claim that water is full of germs of such water, he must have quite a number of those things inside of him. At any rate it looks like it.

McCase was a great practical joker. Several years ago he was on board a Mississip-

THE CHINESE MINISTER TO BERLIN | Hongkong Rates of Postage.

The Vienna correspondent of the L. & C. Express writes as follows, under date Aug.

His Excellency the Chinese Minister at Berlin, Li-Fong-Pao, has made a journey to this city to present his credentials at the Court. The letter which H.E. Li-Fong-Pao delivered to the Emperor of Austria was not written by the Chinese Emperor himself, but by his Chancellor, on a large sheet of yellow silk in Chinese characters. The letter was framed by a member of the academy as learned men in the classical Mandarin style. The letter, after the customary greetings, states that the Emperor of China wishes to make known the fact that China regards all nations of the world as one large family, who ought to live Hongkong that the Chinese are to be consider not infringe on the liberties or comfort of peacefully with one another. The Emperor with the large and mighty Empire "An Quo" (Austria), and so forth. The writing boars no signature, but in place thereof the Imperial "chop" in an oblong square printed in vermillion. The seal bears the following words-"Ta Tzing, Houang Li. Hu Pao" (in English-"Tzing Emperor Imperial great seal"). It is strange that the Chinese allow the same title of Housingde (Celestial ruler) of their own Emperor to the Emperor Franz Joseph, who is designated by the Chinese "An Quo Houling-Li," whereas the King of Italy is addressed

nister on the 27th instant. Li-Fong-Pau addressed the Emperor in German, express ing the hope that the friendship between Austria and China, which had never been disturbed, might ever continue to increase to the mutual benefit of both nations. The Emperor made a suitable reply and invited H. E. to a banquet which took place yesterday. It is understood that the diplomatic relations now opened between the two Empires will exercise a favourable effect on their commercial dealings with each other. The Austro-Hungarian Government will as soon as possible endeavour to negotiate a Commercial Treaty with China on the basis of "the most favoured nation clause. Chinese Consulates are to be established at Vienna and Trieste. Between Trieste and Shanghai it is intended that there shall be a regular service of steamers of the Austrian Lloyd-Line.

"THE Chiel" in Vanity Fair writes :-When Admiral Gore Jones was appointed to the East Indian command I pointed out that his previous history, which was one. not of active service, but of good billets and the command of guardships, was such as made me anticipate he would not prove a good man for the post. Myanticipation has been more than realised. He has made use of his position in order to get Captain Rising of the Eclipse-one of the best officers in the service-relieved of his command and recalled to England. The grounds on which he complained of Captain Rising are so trumpery that I only wonder the Admiralty could do anything but laugh at them. They consist of charges that Captain Rising landed a cabin-carpet instead of keeping it on board when he no longer needed it; that he used blue tape instead of red for the badges of the marines-he having no red tape on board-and such like nonsensical matters. Admiral Gore Jones has done what he might be expected to do; but the Admiralty are open to grave censure in having made themselves his instrument in recalling the officer in question without giving him any opportunity of meeting the charges. Captain Rising has, I am informed, demanded a court-martial. This has been refused him. He has also asked for the papers. These, too, have been refused him. This is really a matter for attention in the House of Com-

Shipping Intelligence.

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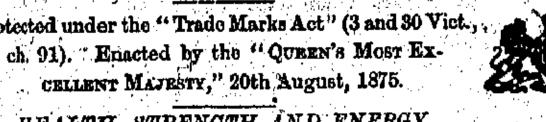
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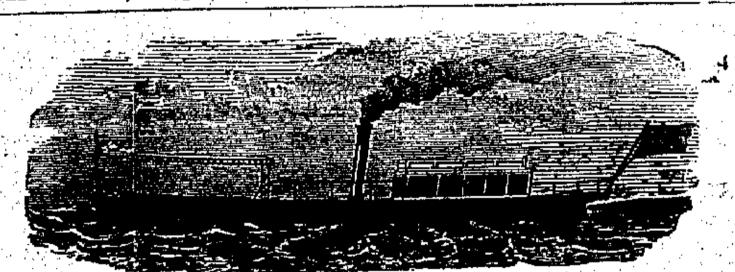
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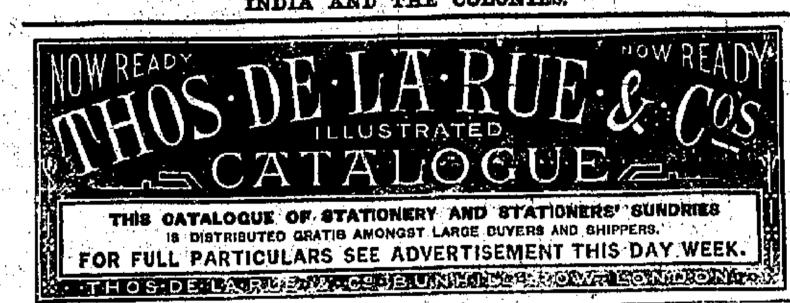
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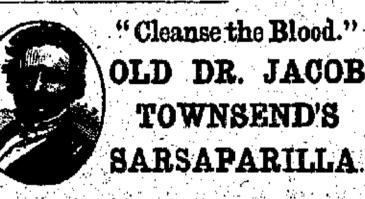
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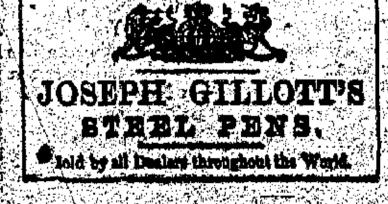
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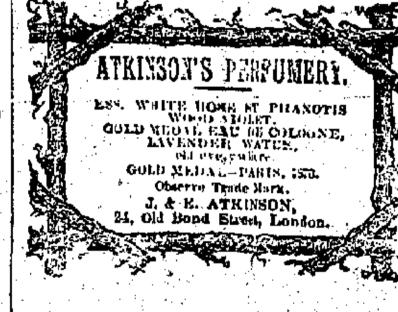
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Sugar Cane,	. stick	20		牒。	
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